

George Thompson,

Monday Evnng, June 10. 1867.

6. Guildford Road Lambeth,
London.

My dear Garrison,

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Yours of yesterday is just to hand. It finds me pursuing the work in which I have been almost wholly engaged since I reached London - doing my best to make my home convenient, clean and orderly. I have been anxious to get this work over before your arrival in London, and I have now the prospect of doing so. I shall then be free, and can attend to other matters.

I have carefully noted the contents of your letter. Your wishes shall be scrupulously attended to. I take tea with Chesson this afternoon, when we shall converse together respecting the breakfast &c.

I am very glad you have determined in the event of no summons home, to prolong your stay till the middle of October. My earnest hope is that your tidings from Rockledge may be of a nature to impart peace, satisfaction and assurance to your friends, and to give you liberty to accede to the requests that

will be prepared to you to visit
the friends who will desire to see you.
I hope to be able to send you tomorrow
the address of the lodging you will
occupy on reading the alltopolis.
Mrs Thompson, who is an excellent
caterer on such matters, will devote
this afternoon to inquiries, and report
to me the result on her return. I
trust she will find the accommodations
you will require, in some comfortable
house, in a good situation.

As my head is very far from being
in a good condition to day, I must
ask you to excuse the brevity of this
note. May you come to London in
good health, and then here, have fa-
vorable weather for sight seeing. I
fear Fanny & Frank will be
disrupted with London, after Paris.
My best love to them, and kind-
est remembrance to Mr Villard.

Always, My Dear Garrison,
Fidelity & Affectionately Yours
Geo Thompson